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Historic home to be displaced

by Lindy Magner

Much of the business at Tuesday night's council meeting revolved around housing - how to relocate one historic house in the path of a proposed freeway extension, and whether to support the funding of low-income apartment housing.

Last May, Caltrans first notified the city that a 1920s-vintage house located on Troy Street was in the path of the state Route 125 extension to be constructed in two years through Lemon Grove and Spring Valley.

Under state law, Caltrans is required to register all structures over 50 years old with the National Register for Historic Places, and must attempt to relocate homes within the given community, purchasing the property for such a move.

In discussions with the city staff, Caltrans indicated they would relocate the house and donate it to the city if it would be utilized for historical purposes and not remodeled to change its historical characteristics.

The Tudor revival-style H. Lee House, now owned by George Cremer, may be leased to the Lemon Grove Historical Society for a nominal fee, according to City Manager Jack Shelver.

A possible location for the house would be at the northeast corner of Lemon Grove Avenue and Lincoln Street on a parcel previously owned by the city, now owned by the Sonka family trust.

Though absent from the meeting, Shelver had recommended that council give conceptual approval to the arrangement with Caltrans and suggested that Mayor Brian Cochran appoint a citizens committee which would explore location possibilities as well as an arrangement with the Lemon Grove Historical Society.

Assistant City Manager Doug Yount stated that the committee would probably spend over a year exploring such options, and contain at least one member of the Historical Society.

Dorothy Nottingham, president of the Historical Society, stated after the meeting that she hopes her 93 members will indeed be able to utilize the house, moving the group's museum from the backyard shed of one of its members.

"We want a home," she said. Previously, the society thought it would be able to locate in Atherton Chapel, an historic structure which a property owner planned to give to the city in an exchange for other parcels. That arrangement never moved forward, due

to the property owner's inability to finance the development planned for the parcels.

Council approved the staff recommendations and placed the agreement on its next agenda.

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, council members approved housing assistance for the owner of Hillsides Terrace Apartments in his attempt to keep low-income housing units there.

According to Yount, about \$100,000 in redevelopment monies would be used to cover administrative costs of overseeing the bond sale for raising capital which would lift the property out of receivership.

"This is a cost-effective way of preserving the existing (low-income housing) units and creating new ones," he said, explaining that the units are needed to help the city meet state housing requirements as well as the city's General Plan housing element.

In other business, council voted to contract with a landscape architectural firm for the design of Dan Kunkel Memorial Park, planned for the 1-acre parcel on Lemon Grove Way.

The design process should be completed in 17 to 21 weeks, for a fee of about \$2,400, according to Shelver's written report. For several years, the city has been accumulating federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the park's eventual development.

Also, the council heard a presentation by County Supervisor Brian Bilbray on Proposition A, the ballot measure which would reorganize local government.

"We have to ask, is local government the best it can be?" Bilbray said, "I don't think so."

He said that Governor Pete Wilson recently signed SB16 which will restructure local government when it takes effect in about a year, and it would be best if the county could be exempt from the state's restructuring plan.

"With a strong voter mandate, we could say to the state that we already have our orders to start down the road (of reform), and ask them to leave us alone so we can do it ourselves."

He explained that a year ago, the county formed a citizens committee of corporate executives which studied possible restructuring of the county's 230 local governments. "We asked executives of major corporations to tell us how they would run government," said Bilbray, adding that executives said they would "go bankrupt in 10 days" if they ran businesses like local government now operates.

New Teen Court to hear minor teen offenses



Deputy District Attorney Jim Baker offers counsel to Teen Court Prosecutor Stephanie Geno, a junior at Garfield High School. Approximately 400 students in the Grossmont Union High School District have applied to play the roles of lawyers and jurors in the experimental probation program.

by Steven Saint

It looked more like an audition for "Beverly Hills 90210" than juvenile court. Lots of shiny, happy high school students talked, laughed and milled around while mini-cams from all the networks watched from the sidelines.

The prosecutor, a Garfield High School junior who looked like she just walked in from a Seventeen cover shoot, finished writing her opening remarks early and came by to talk about breaking up with her boyfriend.

The defendant waited grimly as the jury was sworn in and told about his graffiti-spraying episode at a neighborhood elementary school.

The fact is, it wasn't juvenile court. The jurors were minors and the defendant had already admitted his guilt.

This was Teen Court, which opened for business last week at

the El Cajon Courthouse, courtesy of the Grossmont Union High School District, the Probation Department and the Sheriff.

Sheriff Sgt. Gloria Rundle headed the interagency council that launched the program, which originated 10 years ago in Odessa, Texas.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Baker described Teen Court as a "diversionary program" to lighten the load on Probation.

"Normally, on a first offense for a nonviolent crime, the juvenile would meet with a probation officer," Baker said.

"This is a way of establishing a sentence and getting more kids involved," he added.

So, in each of the cases, the jury deliberated only on the extent of the sentence, not the facts of the case. Grossmont District Project Specialist Ric White said he received some 400 applications from prospective jurors.

Some of the defendants at the Oct. 13 court were even sentenced to serve on juries for their peers.

As a result, organizers plan to hold Teen Court every other Wednesday next year.

It may not stem the tide of gang violence and drug abuse, but it does give young people a firsthand experience of what court is really like.

The young graffiti artist seemed genuinely embarrassed by the prosecutor's scrutiny.

He said he had quit the tagging crew and would never do it again.

The prosecutor played hard ball. She didn't think being grounded a week at home was enough payment to society.

The jury threw the book at him: 20 hours of service to the vandalized school, letters of apology and eight hours of anti-vandalism classes.

Court adjourned.

College board to name new trustee

At a special meeting on Oct. 12, the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board approved an appointment process to fill the Trustee seat left empty by the sudden death of Z. Dean Parks, who died Oct. 3 in Italy.

"Calling a special election to fill this vacancy would cost the District between \$350,000 and \$400,000," said Chancellor Jeanne Atherton. "To meet state

law, the election would be held April 12, 1994. Because this would be the only item on the ballot, all election costs would be borne by the district.

In light of these costs, trustees quickly selected the appointment process. Each step of the selection process will be conducted in open session.

The person selected by the governing board will serve until the next regularly scheduled gov-

erning board member election which is Nov. 8, 1994.

Board members selected criteria to use in evaluating each applicant. They also discussed questions to ask candidates.

Interested citizens may obtain an application packet at either Grossmont or Cuyamaca College offices from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 29.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Marching Matadors took three first places at the San Dieguito Field Tournament last weekend. Band, Tall Flags and Percussion all captured top honors. Also last weekend, at the Rowland Band Review featuring 39 bands, Band, Tall Flags, and the I.D. Unit all placed 2nd, and the Drum Major took 5th. The Band will be performing at the football game tomorrow evening, and participating in the Wilson Field Tournament on Saturday.

The California Scolarship Federation officers for this year will be as follows: President - Trang Nguyen, Vice President - Kristine Wolfe, Secretary - Kecia Manley, and Treasurer - Brian Ramos.

The Boys Varsity Water Polo team was defeated 12-8 by Granite Hills last Friday. Junior Varsity also lost by a score of 5-3. Their next matchup is at Helix tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The African American Student Union members and their advisors, teachers Mike Love and Milagros Morris, attended the performance of the musical "Bessie's Blues" at the Lyceum in Horton Plaza on Tuesday. Students who participated were: Lazette Bolen, Lila Brooks, Vanessa Burties, Giselle Dean, Janey Duff, Aaron Ellis, Dawnelle Ellis, Sam Farace, Demetrius Flagg, Keniece Ford, Amma Gee, Tysha Hayes, Eboni Hines, Nikke Jenkins, Andrea Kyle, Rochelle Otis, Nicole Rose, Leila Ruffin, Shaunte Smith, Erica Steverson, Lakeia Watson, Lisa Williams, Sunny Williams, Melaney Wright, and Kamina Young.

Mme Olivia Dorman's French students were treated to a slide presentation of scenes in Paris, given by Jean Fremont during their classes on Tuesday.

Another group of Julie Mottershaw's Government students will be taking the El Cajon Court House Tour next Tuesday. Students scheduled to go are: Arturo Arroyo, Bobbie Baker, Kimberly Bayan, Klif Borja, Grace Castillo, Joshua Cooper, Dean De Rose, Rober Deaton, Josh Duff, Meesha Earley, Norma Garcia, Monique Grame, Shaun Hancock, Nicole Hernandez, Nathan Hill, Travis Hudson, Sean Huskey, Jason Junker, Holly Kovar, Mike Lloyd, Jaime Luther, Ramon Martinez, Matthew McNeil, Wendy Myers, Ernie Myette, Maria Ortega, Everett Penny, Erwin Ramos, Ranzie Raroque, Floracosta Rivera, Angelica Ruiz, Nicolas Scun, Donald Shea, Chris Tiller, Matthew Tuck, Fakisha Ware, and Kirstine Wolfe.

Lucky and Vons receipts will be collected again during second period classes to earn equipment for Mount Miguel. Students are requested to bring in the register tapes. The class collecting the highest total receipts will receive a prize.

Junior Simon Hill has been selected Athlete of the Week by the Associated Student Body. Simon is a member of Mount Miguel's Varsity Cross Country team coached by Glenn Recasner.

The Speech team under the direction of Myrna Goodwin will be participating in a competition at San Diego State University this weekend. Their next major event will be on November 5.

The Varsity Cross Country team defeated Helix with a score of 15-32. The Matadors were led by Junior Simon Hill, followed by Seniors Brian Bennett and Chris Tiller, Junior Edward Agunos, and Freshman David Schible. Their current record is 2-0. The Junior Varsity lost 21-37. The team's next meet is the Mt. Sac Invitational this Saturday.

The M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantel Chicano de Aztlan) Club is planning a trip for their girl members to attend the Association of Chicana Activists Conference at San Diego State University on November 19.

The first Progress Report period ended last Friday and report cards should be received this weekend. Students had Monday off while teachers and staff members attended presentations on AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination), Technology Discoveries (the new Technology Center on campus), and Chapter One. The AVID session was enhanced by a presentation by the founder of the program, Mary Catherine Swanson. At the general meeting it was announced that Thursday, November 11, has been tentatively scheduled as a Parent Visitation Day for parents to attend the students' regular classes.



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| October 12 | 84 | 64 |
| October 13 | 82 | 64 |
| October 14 | 79 | 61 |
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October 8, 1993 through October 14, 1993

2900 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Auto vs. tree.
1800 blk. La Corte St. Fall.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Person down.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle fire.
8400 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Drank lighter fluid.
7700 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.
8100 blk. Broadway. Diabetic problem.
2500 blk. Skyline Dr. Seizure.
7900 blk. Lincoln St. Vehicle fire.
Canton Dr./Woodrow Ave. Vehicle accident.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Medic alert.
1500 blk. Larwood R. Unconscious.
7700 blk. Canton Dr. Possible stroke.
3500 blk. Grove St. Extinguished grease fire.
Massachusetts Ave./Hwy 94. Traffic accident.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Suicide/attempted suicide.
7600 blk. Church St. Foot injury.
6700 blk. San Miguel Ave. Diabetic problem.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
7500 blk. Madison Ave. Seizure.
Hwy 94 WB/College Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
8100 blk. Palm St. Fall.
1700 blk. Colfax Dr. Possible coroner case.
2600 blk. Nina Rd. Abdominal pains.
7300 blk. Beryl St. Gunshot/shooting victim.
Massachusetts Ave./San Miguel Ave. Traffic accident.
3400 blk. Main St. Person down.
7900 blk. Broadway. Chest pain.
Main St./Pacific Ave. Suspicious package.
7000 blk. Broadway. Unknown medical.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

October 6, 1993

6800 blk. Central. Grand theft. Automotive wax. \$90 value.
1000 blk. Glencoe. Vandalism. Spray paint on mobile home, \$250 damage.

October 7, 1993

7300 blk. Daytona. Residential burglary. Cash, radio, jewelry, credit cards and knife. \$925 value.

October 8, 1993

7300 blk. Lemon Avenue. Burglary from a vehicle. Car seats. \$200 value.

October 11, 1993

7600 blk. Broadway. Shoplifting. Lotion. \$1 value.
2600 blk. Bonita. Residential burglary. Disc player and camcorder. \$650 value.
7700 blk. Broadway. Robbery. \$200.
2800 blk. Cornelius. Vehicle theft. Trailer. \$1,500 value.

October 12, 1993

3400 blk. Main Street. Petty theft. Bike. \$250 value.

October 13, 1993

2900 blk. Olive Street. Residential burglary. Jewelry. \$400 value.
2700 blk. New Jersey. Residential burglary. Jewelry and tape recorder. \$580 value.
8100 blk. Golden. Residential burglary. Jewelry and coins. \$2,050 value.

October 14, 1993

1600 blk. Primera Street. Vehicle theft. 1989 Hyundai. Value unknown.

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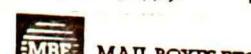
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Schools to celebrate Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23-31

Schools districtwide and statewide will be celebrating Red Ribbon Week, Oct 23-31, learning about drug abuse and its prevention.

San Altos Elementary School plans to celebrate with an Oct. 25 morning assembly featuring Lemon Grove Mayor Brian Cochran and a player from the San Diego Padres.

Wednesday, students will wear red and attend an assembly featuring representatives from the group, Cajon Speedway Racers Against Drugs, which will bring a variety of cars to the school. After a short presentation, students will be able to view the race cars.

During the week, students will pledge to promote a drug-free environment.

Obituaries

Clarence Edgar "Shorty" Banister

Clarence Edgar "Shorty" Banister, who helped establish the Lemon Grove Little League and Los Toros, Pop Warner Football passed away Oct. 6, at his Texas home from cancer. He was 74. He coached several ball teams and won many division and county championships from 1960 to 1972. His volunteer service and dedication to all the young men will always be remembered.

Mr. Banister, born in Itasca, Texas, August 27, 1919, came to San Diego in 1938 upon enlistment into the Navy. He met and married Eleanor Sechrist, a native of San Diego.

He was a Pearl Harbor survivor, and served in the Navy during World War II as a Chief Yeoman and Gun Pointer with the South Pacific Fleet aboard the Destroyer, USS Perry.

After the war, he and Eleanor remained in the Lemon Grove area to raise three children. He owned and operated a small auto repair business named B&B Auto Body until retirement in 1979, when they relocated to their East Texas ranch where they have resided for the last 14 years.

An avid sportsman Mr. Banister also enjoyed fishing, hunting and auto racing. He raced jalopies at Balboa Stadium on the oval dirt track during the mid 1950s and early 1960s.

He was a member of several organizations, including an Diego Racing Assoc. and Lemon Grove V.F.W. Post 2082.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, of Grapeland, Texas; son, James Banister of Ramona, Ca.; two daughters, Joyce Chaney of Phoenix, Az. and Judy Duggie of Lemon Grove; five grandchildren, one great grandchild, three sisters and a brother.

Graveside services for Mr. Banister were held Saturday, Oct. 9, at Evergreen Memorial Park, Crockett, Texas. Family wishes donations be sent to Hospice In The Pines, 116 South Raguet, Lufkin, Texas 75901.

Joe A. Alvarez

Lifelong Lemon Grove resident Joe A. Alvarez died Oct 8 at a local hospital, at age 67. He was born in Lemon Grove, Aug. 4, 1926. He was employed as a machinist for 45 years at Solar Turbines, and was a veteran of WWII, PFC U.S. Army.

A vigil service was held Oct. 12 at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove.

Mr. Alvarez was a member of St. John of the Cross. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; sons, Henry Alvarez of Lemon Grove and Thomas Alvarez of Santee; a daughter, Suzie M. Alvarez of El Cajon; brothers: Alex Alvarez of Spring Valley and Joe M. Alvarez of Lemon Grove, and four grandchildren.

Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in San Diego with full military honors. Arrangements and services were by Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Peter J. Boatman

Peter J. Boatman of Lemon grove died Oct. 10 at his home. He was 36.

Mr. Boatman was a chef in the Long Beach area prior to moving here three months ago.

He was born in Piti, Guam, and graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach.

He loved to cook, dance and be around people. He was "a very giving person."

He is survived by his parents, William and Florentina Boatman of Lemon Grove; brothers, Jerry of Hollywood, Andy of Buena Park, and William Jr. of Lemon Grove; sisters, Vera Thomas of Long Beach, Nicki Potrykus of Dallas, Texas, Erica Boatman of Huntington Beach, and Tina Gaoa of Long Beach; grandmother, Verna Boatman of Rusk, Texas; 12 nieces and nephews.

A service was held Saturday at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church of Lemon Grove. The family suggests donations to San Diego Hospice, 4311 Third Ave. San Diego, CA 92103.

B-words Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Trolley security

On my favorite subject, the trolley, I received a bit of information recently on the effectiveness of the private security system that is employed by M.T.D.B.

For the past 12 years they have employed 300 San Diegans with 40 of them armed personnel on the 35-mile rail line. The system has been lauded as one of the safest in the country and is considered as a model for transit systems nationwide.

The low-cost contract is effective despite how the media seems to love to blame the trolley for all of the ills of our society. As the security efforts are expanded in the future, the Heritage Security Services is providing a handout to trolley riders to enhance their safety, as a public service.

Trolley security officers can use the powers of arrest (P.C. 837) based on reasonable cause and do so for felony, misdemeanor and/or public offenses. Crime prevention is a pro-active approach, and the tactics of routine enforcement are these; they provide 50 officers over the system. They are on the trains, at stations and parking lots, in marked patrol vehicles, and employed as guards at all trolley facilities. There are special undercover patrols to provide passenger protection.

Special enforcement units and sweeps are employed for crime suppression at specific locations. These are random and "where-needed" exercises. Also there are special offense surveillance teams for investigation and prosecution.

A high profile is sought to discourage problems on the trains and at the stations, with the uni-

formed personnel and the bright, red vehicles. Improved communications and cooperation with local jurisdiction law enforcement entities is also showing an increased control over crime.

The south line opened in 1981 with the help of Heritage Security and it has the distinction of being the largest locally owned security company. The officers, armed and unarmed, are very well trained, and are proud to boast that they serve the safest transit system in the nation. Since security is really everyone's business, there are some things that trolley riders can do to help. Besides reporting any suspicious or criminal activities to trolley operators or security personnel, you can:

- Press any one of the four red emergency buttons located in each car.

This alerts the operator who will pass along the alarm to security.

- Lock your car in station parking lots and keep personal valuables out of sight.

- Be aware of your surroundings and report any suspicious

activity. Train yourself to make note of time of day, location, descriptions, license numbers, etc. Emergencies can also be reported by dialing 911 on the public phones on each trolley platform.

- Also the security supervisor can be reached at 295-4970 to report acts of vandalism or crime.

I know that we pay out a lot of money for law enforcement in our taxes and other hidden fees, and it would seem that we should not have to be "quasi-cops," as it were. However, there exist today situations where even many times the number of policemen cannot control crime.

It is incumbent on each of us to do our part in assisting in the security programs. If we all will stand up and be counted, and report these things when we observe them, we can have a safer trolley system yet.

If you have any questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Local writers organizing Showcase awards night



Showcase Awards Night planners - Charles Foltz, of San Diego, Helen Baker of Spring Valley, Mary Giacinto of La Mesa, June Ward of Lemon Grove and Ruby Becker of Spring Valley.

Showcase Writers Club will hold its 27th Annual Awards Night, Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., at Ben Polak Auditorium, 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (adjoins the library).

Each year Showcase sponsors a countywide contest with categories of adult stories, articles, humorous poetry, serious poetry and stories for children. Trophies are awarded to first three places in each category. Honorable mention certificates go to three runners-up in each category.

"Win or lose, many entrants

will see their work featured in an annual book, "Showcase," said club President Mary Giacinto. These collection books sell for \$5 each (six for \$25).

Something new has been added this year - a raffle. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased at the door on awards night.

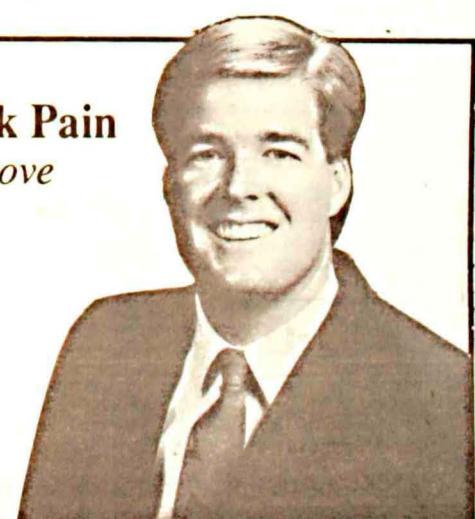
Showcase meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 1:15 to 3:15 at the La Mesa Community Center, 4975 Memorial Drive.

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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter



RED HOT SALE IN SEPTEMBER

Almost 2,000 donated books at the Friends' September book sale at the library resulted in sales amounting to \$544.30. This was a record-breaker for us.

Thanks to the many people who came early, bought armloads and sacks full of books, donated their change, joined the Friends, talked books with us, and helped to make the Saturday sale enjoyable and profitable for the hard-working Friends of the Lemon Grove Library. Our "regulars" come to every sale, ready to stock up on reading material, and the wonderful donations of books are the people who make these sales possible. Now that we have storage space at the library, we can take donations of books at any time.

At the September sale, we had dictionaries, encyclopedia, children's books in abundance. A mid-sale donation of a carload of books came from David Martinez and Randi Holmes, who are new to the community and just happened to see the sale going on.

Jim Wilcoxon, manager of 7-11 Store #17450, at Palm and Lemon Grove Ave., donated a large, freestanding magazine display case to the Friends. It provided shelves of display area for recent issues of donated magazines. Buyers liked the easy access and bought the entire stock. A couple of pre-teen girls are planning to knock their teachers out with wonderful reports this year; they each purchased a stack of National Geographics at 10¢ each and now have a stock of illustrations plus factual information that will be good for months of social studies and geography reports.

Jack Moore found and donated metal sign-holders for display tables. Harold and Fern Berg loaned three very large tables so that we had additional table display space for books. Harold also made handsome, free-standing table signs that signaled the categories of books displayed on each table. The signs made placement easier for book-sorters and the finding of books much easier for book-buyers.

Rosemary Putnam and Mary Vinson arrived with their usual assortment and array of marking pens, tapes, cards, notebooks, and membership forms, ready to make a home for themselves for the day on the sidewalk in front of the library.

Cathy Heart, branch manager, provided coffee and doughnuts for the early-starting volunteers, and lemonade as the day turned into a scorcher. Ron Day put up and took down large signs and placards around the library. We were pleased with the number of people who remarked on having seen the Friends' new sign, advertising the sale, hung at the downtown intersection of Broadway and Lemon Grove Ave., above the trolley tracks. The sign is a community service of the Lemon Grove Recreation Department, which painted it for us and who also take care of hanging it high up for display downtown.

Librarian Carol Stanley, her husband Joe and daughter Beth were among the earliest volunteers setting up the sale. Rosemary and Dwight Putnam, Fern and Harold Berg, Mary Vinson, Ron Day, Vella Beachley, Anne Conrad, Laura Barrett, Jack Moore, John Castro, Leone Moore, Dorothy Geldreich, Kathy and Jim Rex, Judy Fergus, Ashley Land, all pitched in during the day. The sale ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pleased with their efforts at the end of the day, consensus of Friends' opinions seemed to be that "We're not only getting better, we're getting faster." The break-down of the sale and all its furniture and left overs was accomplished in seventeen minutes!

ORIGINAL ART BY LOCAL ARTISTS ON DISPLAY

Vista La Mesa Elementary School is sharing art work from some of their students in the Lemon Grove Library Community room. The work is displayed on the bulletin boards on the west wall and will remain there through Oct. 31. Stop by to enjoy it; your whole day will be better.

Thanks to Ron Day, who arranged the exhibit, Gerry Davison, who assisted him, and to the following teachers and their students who produced this cheerful art display.

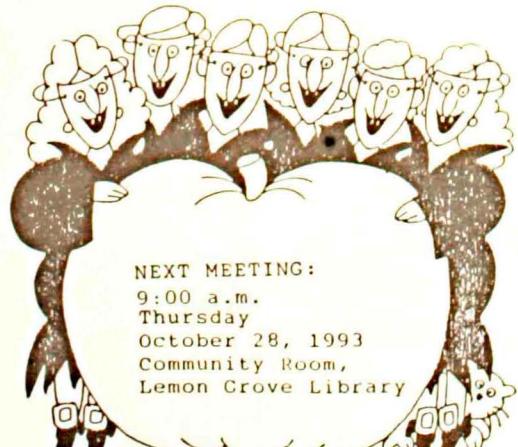
Vista La Mesa Elementary School

Ms. Susan Schereschewsky, Grade 3

Erin Lingren, Alicia Leerskov, Ryan Burns, Dominick Cox, Eileen Buchheit, Luis Tachiquin, Nathan Hatcher, Steven Blackstock, Brian Ricard, Jessica Martinez, Lisa Siegel, Odeysse Bradford, Paul Du Fon, Chris Clack, Jesse Martinez, Dan Diagostino, Michael Hollin, Angelina Downey, Jonathan Gelert and Anthony Nyberg.

Ms. Lilly Sharp, Kindergarten

Monique Downey, Mark Stoutengurg, Jessica Gelert, Salvador Ponce, Leland Johnson, Ciara Wimley, Ricardo Rael, Daniel Oswalt, Scott Bonilla, Michael Smith, Toni Balli, Stephanie Senoff, David Pietrusza, Courtney Leasure, Jasmine Blair, Ashley Dahlstrom, Carol Mejia, Ashley Miller, Luis Marquez, Alexandra Hedges, Allison Hendrick, Janett Hernandez, Paris Yarbrough, Michael Couvrette, Robby Durham, Michael Rush, Dustin Castellanos, Kaylee Oult, A. J. Chavez, Erika Moton, Russell Marrs and Courtney Thompson.



WELCOME TO NEW FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library are happy to welcome new members Jan Davis, Ralph Strahm, George Cazaux, Joe Smithey and family, and David Chaudron and family.

Jan Davis grew up in Oakland. She says that the house where she lived then was burned up in the terrible fire two years ago. Jan and Don have been married for 24 years and have been in Lemon Grove for 20 years. They have two sons: Tom who is a senior at UCSD and Brian, a freshman at Cuyamaca. Jan has been active in many roles in the community. She is now a Realtor with Coldwell Banker, serving the Lemon Grove/Spring Valley area. She is on the board of directors of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, worked as site coordinator at the Senior Center, has been publicity chair for Old Time Days, and wrote a column for the Daily Californian. She has worked as an aide in the schools, was a Scout leader when her boys were younger, and is a returning member of the Friends of the Library. We expect to put her many talents and wide experience to use for the Friends.

Ralph and Kiarling Strahm met in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in 1980 when Ralph was in the American Peace Corps. Kiarling took her psychology degrees in London and Australia; she is now a clinical psychologist and also serves on the city of San Diego's Human Relations Commission. The grown Strahm children include one daughter with three children, living in Nashville, a son who is head park ranger at Dos Picos Park in Ramona, and a son who is supervisor of Food Services at Edgemoor. Ralph plays golf, bikes and jogs.

George Cazaux has been in Lemon Grove since 1965 and has watched the area change and grow. When he first arrived here, people still rode horses in the open areas and, on one occasion, a couple of cows wandered into George's back yard. He has a son in El Cajon and daughters in Lakeside and Spring Valley. George likes to hike and fish; he spends some time doing both down in Baja.

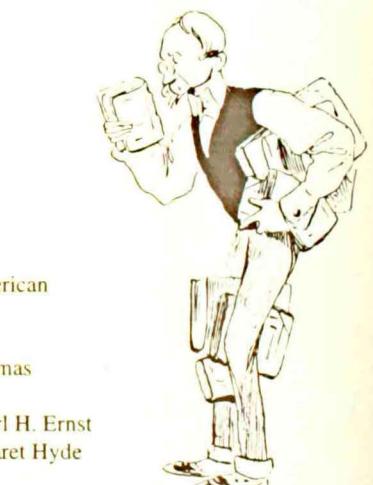
Joe and Annabelle Smithey have lived in Lemon Grove for the past 20 years and have been library users throughout that time. Joe says that they recognize the value of the library to the community and want to see its level of service remain high. Joe has been active in leadership in the Boy Scouts, Troop 108, during their entire time in Lemon Grove.

David and Beverly Chaudron have lived in Lemon Grove for four years. Beverly is a stay-at-home mother with Diana, age 2 1/2. David has his own management consulting business. He is also a runner. When she finds time, Beverly likes to do crafts and sewing.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

- * "Strip Tease" by Carl Hiadsen
- * "Pigs in Heaven" by Barbara Kingsolver
- * "Without Remorse" by Tom Clancy
- "A Lesson Before Dying" by Ernest J. Gaines
- "All for Love" by Pat Booth
- "Queen" by Alex Haley
- "Calling the Wind - 20th Century African-American Short Stories" by Clarence Major
- Non-Fiction**
- * "The Hidden Life of Dogs" by Elizabeth Thomas Marshall
- "Venomous Reptiles of North America" by Carl H. Ernst
- "AIDS - What Does It Mean to You" by Margaret Hyde and Elizabeth Forsyth, M.D.
- "Desserts Around the World" edited by Mary Winget
- "Helping Your Depressed Child" by Lawrence L. Kerns, M.D.
- "The Shotrunner's Bible" by George Laycock
- "The Red Record - The Oldest Native North American History" translated and annotated by David McCutchen
- "Forty Days" by Bob Simon
- "Psychiatric Drugs" by Stuart Yudofsky, M.D., Robert E. Hales, M.D., Tom Ferguson, M.D.
- "Listening to Prozac" by Robert D. Kramer
- "Eat More, Weigh Less" by Dean Ormsby, M.D.
- "Book of Forms for Everyday Living" by Louisa Rogers
- "The Great American History Fact-Finder" by Ted Yanak and Pam Cornelison

* Purchased and donated by Friends of the Lemon Grove Library



The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson.

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson and Bob Vinson)



"Primal Fear" by William Diehl

The book opens with the graphic, grisly description of the murder of an archbishop in his rectory in Chicago. A few minutes afterward, an angelic-looking young friend of the prelate is found inside a church confessional. He is frightened, covered with blood, clutching a butcher knife, but insisting that he is innocent. The story from then on is that of Martin Vail, the attorney who is forced to take the case and therefore must defend this defendant and plead a case that he cannot possibly win. There are surprises, points of shock and horror, as the investigating team assembled by the

lawyer uncover secrets carefully hidden for many years. This is one of the best of the courtroom dramas that have appeared recently. 9.5 MV

"The Right Kind of War" by John McCormick

Young Marines in World War II fight in the islands of the Pacific, attempting to wrest control of the islands from the Japanese. At the same time, the young men hatch plans of their own to foil the officers who are attempting to rein them in. Combines humor with the grim reality of close-quarters combat. 8.0 BV

"The Hidden Life of Dogs" by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas

Thomas has observed the dogs of her household, putting to work the skills of a professional anthropologist and her experiences in living with dogs, wolves and dingoes. It is a touching, funny, true-to-life account of the entwining lives of the many dogs who have been a part of Thomas' human family. At the same time, the dogs maintained a structured, dog-ordered society based on the ancient rules of propriety and rank among the pack. Those of us who have had the privilege of loving and living with some exceptional dogs will recognize behaviors. I wanted to sit down with the author and match her, story for story, with tales of Napoleon and Salty, Olin and Bonnie, all 4-legged family members who allowed us to share in their lives. 9.7 MV

"Without Remorse" by Tom Clancy

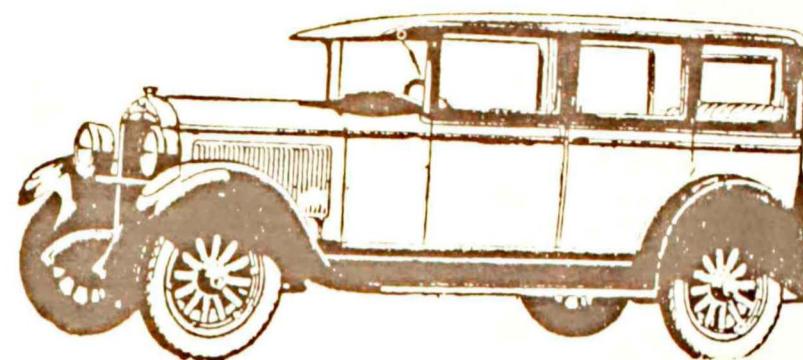
So many missions, so many intrigues, so many bad guys, so few good guys, and so little time comprise a sentence with compound predicates. All of the foregoing capsulize Clancy's latest effort which closes in on "Red October," which is one great compliment from your biased reviewer.

The pentagon, political and military aspects fed into modern-day, civilian, drug-dealing and problems make one truly tremendous thrilling novel.

Our hero wins some and loses some, but I assure all of you that here is a "must read." It is in the library system, so go for it. I really feel you'll be hard-pressed to find a weakness. I forgot how high on the 9+ scale I went for "Red October," but I've seen the movie 3-4 times, so I put "Without Remorse" right up there, too. DP

"The Gun Fight" by Richard Matheson

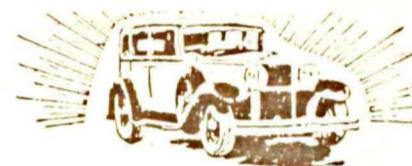
This is a Western, but with a difference. The basic story could take place in any century, in any location, and with minor modifications could happen tomorrow in Lemon Grove. It is about people, some good, some petty, some so warped that their greatest satisfaction is gained in controlling others. A lovesick young girl lies about attentions paid to her by a married man whom she admires. Her story spreads and takes on a life of its own within the small community. The entire action spans only a period of three days as the girl's fiancé is pressured into defending her honor and the man who has been accused of insulting her is forced to strap on a gun in order to maintain his own honor. Only 189 pages and you won't want to put it down. 9.6 MV



FIRE UP THE FAMILY TOURING CAR AND BRING IN A LOAD OF BOOKS FOR THE NOVEMBER BOOK SALE

Contributions of books may be brought to the Lemon Grove Library at any time that it is open. Just box or bag them; mark "For Friends of the Library," and leave them in the community room, where we have our storage space. Friends' volunteers come in regularly to sort and categorize the books, putting them in readiness for the next book sale.

Book-sorters last week found a large supply of National Geographic magazines in perfect condition, some sets of reference works, lots of fiction. There will be a book sale coming up in November, when these and other books will be for sale.



One carload of books already received came from the Women of the United Foothills Methodist Church on Avocado in La Mesa. Their annual rummage sale to raise money for the missions had a supply of books left over. Our thanks to them for contributing the books to our cause.

ANOTHER QUICK REVIEW

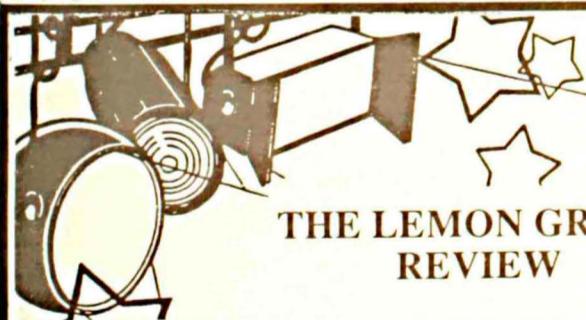
"Forty Days" by Bob Simon

Bob Simon is the CBS News correspondent who, with his crew of three, was grabbed by Saddam Hussein's forces on the fifth day of the Gulf War. "Forty Days" deals with the ensuing days of captivity: interrogations, beatings, starvation, terror.

It is also a memoir of his reflections on family, career, friends, that helped to keep his mental focus during that period. All four of the CBS team were released at the same time, after intervention by world leaders, the news media and sustained family efforts. Simon had lost 35 pounds during his captivity, sometimes in isolation in Iraqi jails.

In the final chapters, Simon describes the changes that occurred within him, both strengths and weaknesses, during his captivity. He also talked about the traumas he experienced in trying to re-enter his old life, where he was welcomed with love by family and friends, respect from employers and co-workers, and recognition and appreciation from most of the public. He was looking at what used to be a familiar world, but looking at it with new eyes.

Simon is a skilled writer with 25-years at CBS. His story is eloquently told. 9.0 MV



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Your church could be in the Worship Directory.
Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.

Senior dinner/dance planned

An "all you can eat" Spaghetti Dinner and Dance will be held at the Lemon Grove Senior Center, Friday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Come and enjoy a delicious dinner complete with salad, rolls, and dessert. Afterwards, dance to the music of Jerry Chess and the Chess Pieces.

Tickets are \$5 per person, and can be purchased at the Lemon Grove Senior Center. This event is sponsored by the Lemon Grove Nutrition Project Council and all proceeds will help support nutrition programs at the center. Call Pam Takahashi at 460-0430 for further information.

VFW fund raiser feast



Veterans of Foreign Wars District I Commander Art Driesbach Post 9578 in Alpine hosted the District Steak and Lobster Fund Raiser.

Arranged by Ways and Means Chairman Harold Jackson of Post 3787 and President Carol Eveland from Post 6874 Auxiliary, shown above, were pleased at the outcome. "Everyone had a good time and the food was great, as was the band," said Eveland.

A raffle was held for a huge lobster and won by Ruth Cunningham Auxiliary 2211.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 93 17931

The Name of the Business:
FAMILY TREE & LANDSCAPE
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JOEL T. MAREK

SAME ADDRESS

This business is conducted by: an individual

The transaction of business began on: Jan. 1992

Signature of Registrant:

JOEL T. MAREK (Owner)

This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 29, 1993.

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Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 & 21, 1993

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GLADYS B. CRUZ CASE NO. 160807

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: GLADYS B. CRUZ

A PETITION has been filed by JANET M. WESTOVER in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that JANET M. WESTOVER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

(This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval.

Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCT 25, 1993 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at: 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of

the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code.

A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:

DORMAN AND DORMAN

7309 Broadway

Lemon Grove, CA 91945

This notice was mailed on: Oct. 1, 1993 at: Lemon Grove, California

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Oct. 7, 14 & 21, 1993

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 93 17992

The Name of the Business:

VITAL SIGNS

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STEVON R. JEFFERSON LOVE

SAME ADDRESS

This business is conducted by: an individual

The transaction of business began on: not applicable

Signature of Registrant:

STEVON R. JEFFERSON LOVE

This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 30, 1993.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

APN 475-472-12

LOAN NO. AGUILERA

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

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Peter C. Kaufman, Publisher

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: AIDA M. PADILLA

A PETITION has been filed by PAUL H. COLLIER in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that PAUL H. COLLIER be appointed as personal representative to administer the

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No. 230838

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the imaging department located on level A of the hospital at 5555 Grossmont Center Drive. Free parking is available in the parking structure adjacent to the hospital's main entrance.

Free treats, no tricks

It's a safe Halloween for ghosts and goblins at Grossmont Center on Saturday, Oct. 30. KSDO talk show host Ken Kramer will emcee the event, which begins at 3:30 p.m. with a huge costume contest for kids ages 2 through 11. Pre-registration will be from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All participants will receive tasty goodies and compete for prizes.

After the contest, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the entire mall will be open to "trick or treating." Kids can go from store to store for free candies.

Public invited to large party

The San Diego Chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance invites men and women of all sizes to a Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Comfort Inn, La Mesa. Entertainment includes karaoke, costume judging, a piñata and more. Full-figure admirers welcome. Admission is \$10 for non-members. For details, call 496-3317.

Kiwanis apples are gone!



These guys (and others) worked pretty hard pushing tons of apples. And if you forgot to get some, there are no more until next year. No dummies, John Pipes and Dr. Ray Mollenhauer pose with an empty.

Commentary

by Paul Treske

In the arena of foreign policy, we are in the process of learning a most important maxim: It's easier going in, either militarily or for humanitarian purposes, than it is getting out with your honor intact.

We should have learned this in Vietnam or even Iraq, but apparently we're experiencing the lesson all over again today.

In many ways, it wasn't hard to jump headfirst into Somalia. After all, one can share breakfast with the pictures of starving and dying children just so long before translating the emotional, "something must be done" into "lets just get in there, feed them, ease the anarchy a bit and then get out."

So, we went in there, together with some other United Nations countries; we fed them, we established food centers etc., and then we decided to stay a little longer to settle the political situation. And we're still there. The only difference is that now our soldiers are being jeered at and killed.

What went wrong? It's relatively simple: we succeeded in what we were capable of achieving, the feeding of this starving little nation; and we failed in what we are not capable of doing - settling a tribal warfare between groups that don't really care whether the children die or not.

The president's latest policy looks to have little chance of succeeding where our initial efforts failed. We are supposed to resolve the current conflict, help set up a sound local government and establish a strong national police force by March 1994 and then depart gracefully with pride in a job well done.

The reason for staying that long has been far more realistically stated as: "it doesn't look good for us to duck out with our tails between our legs like we did in Vietnam." I think it is safe to predict that in March 1994 our lofty goals will still be unaccomplished, and we will exit unhappily with chaos and hunger guaranteed for the future of Somalia.

Now we stand on the brink of Haiti. This pitiable nation has suffered, as far back as memory goes,

Costumes to be recycled for Halloween

San Diego Junior Theatre will be selling costumes and accessories that have seen many lives on stage at Junior Theatre and are now ready for a final performance on Halloween.

The sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Casa del Prado courtyard in Balboa Park.

The sale is sponsored by Junior Theatre's Parent Auxiliary and all proceeds benefit San Diego Junior Theatre.

Costumes and accessories have previously been used in plays performed by Junior Theatre students ages 6 to 18.

Items on sale will include complete costumes, wigs, shoes, make up, hats, noses, and feather masks among other items. Complete costumes range from about \$10-\$20. Accessories start at \$1.

Junior Theatre offers a 6-play performance series of plays entirely performed and technically crewed by youth at the Casa del

Prado Theatre in Balboa Park. The 1993-94 season opens Friday Oct. 29 with "Snow White," which runs through Nov. 14. For more information about this show or about season subscriptions, call 239-8355.

San Diego Junior Theatre also offers classes and summer programs in acting, voice, dance and other elements of theatre to youth ages 6 to 18. For more information about Junior Theatre's class es, call 239-1311.

Haunted museum celebrates 20th year

It's that time of year when mummies dust off their feet and ghosts wander the halls in anticipation of one of Southern California's favorite haunted attractions.

Brace yourself for an extra-horrifying 20th anniversary celebration of the Haunted Museum from Oct. 23 through 31 at the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park. Adding to the excitement will be co-sponsors Jammin' Z-90, Fiesta Mexicana, and Radio Latina.

Doors will creak open at 7 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. on the evenings of the 23rd through the 28th, but will be open an extra 30 minutes (until 10 p.m.) on the evenings of the 29th through the 31st.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

A storm of thrills and frights will flash like lightning before your eyes as you wade into the deep ghoulish world of laboratories and tombs.

For Halloween fun, join the tour of terror through the Muse-

um of Man. Meet mummies and menacing monsters, sinister beings created by mad scientists, macabre specimens on the loose, and stalking predators from ancient days.

Beware of rats, spiders, and snakes as you brave this wonderland of weirdness. Anything can happen in the catacombs and corridors.

The deafening roar of ancient screams from shrunken heads and coffined mummies await to chill you to the bone in a museum possessed by the spirits of Halloween.

A children's costume contest will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 25 for ages 3 through 12. Prizes will be awarded for the scariest and most unusual costumes in several age categories, with a best overall prize. Each child who enters the contest will receive candy and free admission to the Haunted Museum.

The Haunted Museum is a fund-raising event originated and sponsored by the Klee Wyk Society, the auxiliary to the Museum of Man.

For more information, call 239-2001.

Halloween bash open to public

The Casa de Oro Business Association will host its annual Halloween Costume Party and Dinner Dance fund raiser on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Santa Sophia Parish auditorium.

The proceeds from this fun event benefit needy families in the community at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by an all-you-can-eat buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Desi Radi of Catered Creations promises ham, turkey, roast beef and more. After dinner there will be dancing to music presented by deejay James Wilson, prize drawings and more fun.

Tickets are only \$15 (donation) and can be obtained by calling Vickie Poirier at 670-5588 or Nancy Hallowell at 230-4850.

From Where I Sit

Free delivery

by Frank Andrews

Our neighbor lady came running over to our house, "Don't you have a new puppy? Well, I just saw the street car run over a dog. There were two pups out in the middle of the street eating droppings from the horses and one was hit by the trolley."

Boy! That sure scared me nearly to death and made me run up the street to check on the accident. Thank God it wasn't my new companion. The dog that was hit, wasn't too bad, and later was fully recovered.

The droppings in the street were left by the many horse-drawn rigs that plied the streets in those days. I guess there is something in it to tempt birds and dogs. There were many, many horse-propelled carts during that period, and not many trucks, yet.

When we moved out to our lake place, every farmer had a team of horses and some kind of wagon. Nearly all the peddlers in our suburban location drove horse and wagon rigs to sell their wares.

I can still remember a few of those such delivery services. The ones I really appreciated coming to our house were the "Bamby Man" who delivered freshly baked goodies and the "Iceman who cometh" with ice for our icebox. My dad would approve most anything that I bought from the "Bamby Man." My favorite was the "Long Johns," with thick caramel frosting on top and plenty of chocolate filling inside. My next choice was the "Bismarks" filled with jelly. When I would bite into those "heavenly morsels," the filling would squeeze out all over me.

Of course, the next best treat that came every other day in summer was the iceman and his cool merchandise. As he was delivering a cake of ice to our icebox, I would snitch a piece of the ice to suck on and help keep "cool" on some of those hot, muggy days.

In the fall of the year, dad would get a couple wagon loads of firewood, usually oak. This, too, was delivered by horse and wagon to help heat our place in those cold winters. When it was time for a more steady burning fire for our potbellied stove in the living room, I would pull my coaster wagon with side boards down to the railroad junction. There were always loaded coal cars on the siding with a few hoboes aboard. I would throw rocks at them and they would usually throw coal back at me. It didn't take very long for them to have scattered enough coal on the ground to fill my wagon. If dad needed more coal for a ferociously cold winter, he would order a ton of coal, also delivered to our coal bin by a horse-drawn wagon. The dirty coal had to be delivered on a calm day or the black dust would cover everything in the area.

I doubt if the kids of today have ever seen coal or know how it was delivered free, right to the house.

Stuck in the quagmire

by Paul Treske

from the oppression of the Duvaliers and later the military. With the departure of "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the dreaded Tonton Macoute, the secret police, partially shucked their uniforms but remained a terrorist force whose ferocity is unabated.

The people, poor and downtrodden, elected Jean Bertrand Aristide as president in the country's one free election, but the military, with the aid of the Tonton Macoute thugs, quickly sent him into exile. We now propose to enter Haiti, place the deposed president back in office and help establish "democracy" in a nation that doesn't know what it means.

For months we created a firm boycott on doing business with Haiti, strangling the military government into agreeing to Aristide's return. Foolishly, we lifted the boycott, only to have the Haitian military renege and create a dockside riot which prevented several hundred seafarers from landing to start some humanitarian repairs.

A blockade has been reinstated and we plan to keep it in place until Aristide is back as head of the government. I believe that such a return is basically improbable, given Haiti's history and its demography. Oh, I suppose if we strangled them enough, they would let our troops in and even allow us to place Aristide in the presidential office. But once there, when could we leave? One year? Ten years?

We speak of returning democracy to countries like Haiti. But they have never known democracy and no one can remain in control of such governments without the support of the military. We could remain there for years, but when we leave, a military takeover would most certainly ensue.

And so, as we look at Haiti, Bosnia or the next place that begins to show us pictures of suffering - we must remember how much easier it is getting in than getting out. We must do only that of which we know we are capable - and leave the rest to others. The small wars among and amidst newly formed nations are increasing. We simply can't do it all.